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A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

The Strange Story of Edwin St. Rayn, Formerly an Actor, New in Prison.

He Reserved a Beautiful Girl and Her Father from Rufflans in New Orleans-Eloped With the Malden, the Father Not Consonting to the Union-A Separation Ensues, and St. Rayn Becomes a Rover-Arrested and Convicted, Though Innocent -- Left a Fortune by the Repentant Father of His Wife.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-The good luck of Edwin St. Rayn, formerly an actor of this city, is just now much talked of among theatrical folks.

St. Rayn is said to be the heir to a fortune of over \$1,000,000, and a firm of New York lawyers, acting for the estate which he has inherited, have located him after a long search.

He is an lumate of the Western Peni tentiary in Allegheny City, Pa. He alleges that he is an innocent man and did not commit the crime for which he is serving a sentence of one year and a half. Several professionals who were seen had no difficulty in recalling St. Rayn. They said that five or six years ago he was a fair actor in traveling companies starting out of New York. Bob Hilliard said that he had known St. Rayn, and Fred Bond also recollected an actor whom he believed to be identical with the alleged hoir to a great estate.

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The story is a remantic one and has been investigated by a reporter of a Pittsburg newspaper, who vouches for its accuracy. He also interviewed St. Rayn in the Western Penitentiary and was furnished by the prisoner with facts, dates and documents corroborating it in

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Some months ago Louis De Ambolse, a wealthy Cuban planter, died in Hayana, leaving his fortune of over a million doi-lars to one Edwin St. Rayn, an American

The trustees of the estate have since been searching for the legates and believe that at last he has been dis-

St. Raya says that he is a native of New York City, and that his real name is J. Edwin Rayn. Six years ago the company of which he was a member was

company of which he was a member was playing in New Orleans.

One night after the performance, St. Rayn was going home to his lodgings when he cameu pon three roughs who had attacked an elderly gentleman and a young lady who accompanied him.

It was in a dark and unfrequented street, and the assailants were rapidly

overcoming the pelestrians.

Fortunately St. Rayn carried a heavy walking-stick, and he rushed to the reswalking-stick, and he rushed to the rescue. His blows caused the roughs to
rush off, but not before one of them had
severely stabled the actor with a pocketknife. The gentleman proved to be Louis
De Amboise, and the lady was his only
daughter, Edith.

They leaded St. Rayn with protestations of their gratitude, and insisted
upon canveying him to their hotel,
where his injury was attended to. Miss
Edith promptly fell in love with the
actor, but her father said nay.

He desired the girl to marry Horace

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Leigh, her consin, whom she disliked.

When St. Rayn had recovered he dioped
with Miss De Amboise and they were

St. Rayn lived in Cuba for a year or so, mayn fived in close for a year or two and then went off with a theatrical company. He says that in his absence Horace Leigh convinced Mrs. St. Raya that her husband was unfaithful to his marriage vows, and she secured a di-

St. Rayn travelled all over this country and finally turned up in Westmore-land County, Fa., two years ago. There he was charged with committing an offence of which he asserts ha was en-

tirely innocent, claiming to have been the victim of a conspiracy. While in prison be Amboise and Mrs. St. Raya both died in Cuba. In his will De Amboise states that he did St. Rayn a great wrong in helping to separate life wife from him, and he desires to make all the reparation in his power. He therefore left the estate to the adventurous actor, whose whereabouts have just been ascertained.

It is said that St. Havn has secured counsel, who are making efforts to have him set free on habeas corpus proceed-

ings.
St. Rayn's strange story is corrobo-rated by some people at Jeanette, Pa., to whom he related the circumstances some time before the death of his weathy father-in-law.

Upon his release St. Rayn promises to produce papers which will prove his iden-tity without a doubt.

No Union to Be Effected.

DURLIN, Oct. 18.—At an informal meeting of the Parcellite members of the House of Commons it was decided not to accept any overtures for a coalition with accept any overtures for a condition with the McCarthyltes, but to continue the struggle for the leadership of the Irish Parliamentary party on the lines laid down by Mr. Paruell in his efforts to re-gain the position from which he had been deposed by a majority of his former foi-lowers.

B. & O. Will Not Cut Bates.

Baltimoni, Oct. 13.—First Vice-President of the Baltimore & Ohio Baltimord Col. Smith, says there is not any truth in the Chicago despatch that his road was to make a cut in rates to favor Mesers. Gill and Fisher, the large grain alippers of this city. It is the same old complaint, he says, annually made and annually denied.

NEW ENGLAND BREVITIES.

Snow fell throughout the nerthern part of Vermont Sunday night. William Heaney, the engineer charged with having caused the Hawleyville, Ct., accident surrendered himself yesterday,

and was released on \$2,000 bonds. The Boston American Association base-ball team claim the championship of the world, because the League pennant win-ners relised to play a series of games to determine which is the better club.

The British steamer Bellagio brought 11,00,000 pounds of Java sugar, consigned to Nash, Spaulding & Co., Boston. This is said to be the largest cargo of sugar ever landed at that port.

Aighest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

TRAIN ROBBERS AGAIN.

They Wreek a Central Pacific Express-New Jersey Man Among the Injured. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 13 .- The fast Westbound express on the Central Pacific due here yesterday morning was wrecked when midway between Calfax and New England mills. The train passed through a deep cut and out on an embankment

which had been thrown up to preserve the grade. Four Pullmans and a caboose left the track, but the baggage car and two day coaches remained on the track. The Pullman sleeper Santa Crus turned on its side and rolled down the embankment for 50 feet before it stopped. In the sleeper were ten passengers, all askep at the time of the accident. They all received a lively shaking up, but the only person injured in the car was the colored porter. An investiga-tion showed that spikes had been drawn, on the outer edge of the track where it makes a curve, and there is no doubt that an attempt was made to wreck the

The Dalton gang is supposed to have had a hand in the attempted wreeking. It is believed that the robbers hoped that the engineer, fireman and bagageomaster would be killed when the train struck the loosened rails, and then they could loot the train.

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The passengers were transferred to another train and brought to Sagramento. It is a miracle that no lives were lost. Among those injured were J. C. Coggswell of Newark, N. J., contusion of the back.

The Southern Pacific Company has offered \$5,000 roward for the conviction of those causing the derailment.

Didn't Know It Was Loaded.

READING, Pa., Oct. 13.—Alvin Betz, 6 years old, was accidentally shot and instantly fkilled yesterday by his brother Charles, who is 18 years old. Charles was cleaning a revolver and attempted to frighten his little brother by pointing it at him, when it exploded with the above result. Charles gives the usual plan. All of the property of the charles plea-didn't know it was loaded.

Channel Will be Open To-morrow,

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Advices from Sault Ste. Marie say that four dredges are at work cutting a channel around the sunien steamer Susan E. Peck in Lake George Channel, and navigation will be resumed next Wedneslay.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Secretary Noble returned from Chicago

An earthquake shock was felt in California Sunday night. Judge Goodrich has declared the Alien

Land law of Texas vold. Stansbury and Beach, the Australian paramen, have set sail for America.

A type-setting machine contest is in progress in the office of the Chicago

At the close of business yesterday but \$5,769,000 4 1-2 per cent. bonds were outstanding.

Two of the crew of the Lizzie M. Stanwood, of St. Mary's, N. F., perished at sea during Monday's gaie.

Secretary Tracy has decided to order a court of inquiry to determine the respon-sibility for the loss of the United States steamship Despatch.

A \$250,000 steel plant, owned by Eng-lishmen and operated by imported work-men, will soon be opened at Middlesburg, Ky. During the week ended Oct. 3, 7,190 ension certificates of all kinds were is-ued, the average payment on each

amounting to \$140. Premier Mercler has requested the Montreal police authorities to send offi-cers to Tourveur, his county seat. He

fears assassination. The Treasury Department yesterday purchased 500,000 ounces of silver at 97.4 to 97.5 cents per ounce. The offers were 937,000 ounces.

Yesterday's session of the Ecumenical Methodist Conference at Washington was devoted to essays on the religious ress and the religious uses of the secu-

Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- For New Englands denorally fair, except light rain on the coasts warmer, northeas winds.
For Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsyl-yania, New Jersey, Maryland and Dela-ware Light ratio Sightly warmer, north-

For Western New York and Western Pounsylvania: Generally fair; winds become southeastoriy; slightly warmer,

NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, Oct. 13,--Money on call leaned one at 45g and 5 per cent. BONDS.

Closing Closing Saturday, To-day, 116

That men are different from women is considered by the men as a sufficient warrant for all their follies.

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when he grasps it.

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A Mystery Explained. The papers contain frequent notices of ffel retry and educated girls eloping wit ogrees, tramps and commune. The well

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if you can afford for the sake of saving 50
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loyd streets. Oh, What a Cough.

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Specimen Cases.

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Don Rimon Aiva.—Dear Sir: I have the satisfaction of informing you that the Cactus shoot Cure, of will h you are the owner, has produced the most wonderful results for a friend of mine who has suffered from herpetic cruption, and I consider your care a regenerator without an equal. Is the name of my friend I thank you shoerely, and be sure I will recommend your valuable medicine, as I have again seen its results.

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HIS DOUBLE IS TIRED

The Man Who Resembles Jay Gould Disgusted.

HE CHANGES HIS APPEARANCE.

Says Being Taken for the Great Pinaucier Has Become a Burden to Him.

How Sam Leopold, Gould's Exact Counterpart, Refused \$20,000 to Personate the Speculator - A Great Scheme to Demeralize the Market by Having Leopold Represent Gould and Feign a Patal In-Jury-Might Have Consented, but Feared Being Mubbed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- Sam Leopold of No. 84 Broadway, the broker who for 15 years has enjoyed the distinction of being Jay Gould's double, has altered his whiskers in order to partially remove the resemblance.

Mr. Leopold has long been in doubt whother this strong resemblance to the millionaire has been a benefit or a disadvantage to him. It has come to be a great bore. Now Mr. Leopold is tired. and his determination to escape the diffleuity of the situation has taken form in

prompt action.

In 1884 he had a hard struggle in refusing \$20,000 to personate Mr. Gould. A party of speculators cooked up a schame to knock the stock market into smithereens. Prices were extremely sursitive at that time, and it was pretty well understood that only a strain or two would be necessary to turn the balance and produce a financial graph which

well understood that only a strain or two would be necessary to tarn the balance and produce a financial crash which might echo over the world.

The conspiring brokers proposed to Leopold that he smear some ideod on his face and rell on the sdewalk near the corner of Wall and Broad streets, pretending to be langerously hurt. An ambulance was to have been summoned two minutes ahead of the "accident." so that the vehicle could dash up to the scene soon after a growd gathered.

A dozen confederates were to be on the scene to keep the crown back, to partially shield the "injure" man" and to repeat occasionally, "That's Jay Gould: he is fataily hurt."

Further details of the plan were to have a carriage their Chambers Street Hespital for the purpose of taking "Mr. Gould" to his house. Of course, Leopold's remarkably close resomblance to solid would be sufficient to make the

could would be sufficient to make the scheme work well.

Then the telegraph wires were to be "grounded" f r a few hours. The tremendons excitement would naturally depress the trould stocks, and, in sympa-

thy, about everything would go down with a rush. The schemers were to take advantage of this by selling short, and they expected to have at least from 10 to 2 o'clock in which to work this peculiarly during manipulation of the market.

By the time the truth would be known the bold plotters would turn and go

the bold plotters would turn and go long of the market, on the recovery from the temporary shock, and at least two or three good-sized fortunes were expected to be realized by the double deal. Sam reluctantly declined the tempting offer. Although he wanted the \$20,000 awfully bad, he feared that he might be mobbed after the fright was over, and so the scheme fell through.

At length Leonald has concluded that At length Leopold has concluded that notoriety as Jay Gould's double is not altogether pleasant. For years he has been the target for correspondents of rival newspapers. Now he will have a

DESERTED HIS FAMILY.

Williams, the African Explorer, Left His

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was roubled with Neuralgin and Rheumatism, his Stommet was disordered, his Liver was an exted to an alarming degree. Appetts fell and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters enough him.

Edward Specherd, Harrisburg, III., had a running sore on his latter a gue years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucalen's arriac Salve are of Bucalen's arriac Salve are on bit is girl sound and well. John Speaker. Catawin, O., had dwe large Fracer sores on bit is girl sound and well. John Speaker. Catawin, O., had dwe large Fracer sores on bit is girl sound and well. John Speaker. Catawin, O., had dwe large Fracer sores on bit is girl sound and well. John Speaker. Catawin, O., had dwe large Fracer sores on bit is girl sound and well. John Speaker. Catawin, O., had dwe large Fracer sores on bit is girl several but the only reply received was a lot of unpaid bills.

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to him. They went to London, and Williams is said to havedled in her arms at Hartport of phonomonia, leaving her all his effects. Miss Fryar then disap-

peared.
Mrs. Williams is in destitute circum-

Testing a Rapid Firing Gun. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 13.—The Driggs-Chreeder rapid firing gun was again tested at the proving grounds here yes-terday. Thirteen seconds clapsed be-tween the shots. Difficulty was experienced in extracting the empty cases after the shots were fired.

Rev. Dr. Rooker Arrives.

New York, Oct. 13.—Among the pas-aongers arriving from Havre by the steamer Le Bietagne was the Rev. Dr. Robert, Vice-Sector of the American Rooker, Vice-Rector of the American College, Rome, who was commissioned by the Pope to bring over a present from him to the venerable Archbishop of St. Louis, who will celebrate his golden jubilee in November next. The gift will be consigned to Cardinal Gibbons, who will make the presentation when the event takes place.

The Clerk's Defaulter.

The cotton storage sheds of Raspin & Co. at Camden, were destroyed. Loss, \$15,000. John Perkins, janitor of Public School No. 8, of Jersey City, duel suddenly in the school building of apoplexy yester

day. E. T. McLaughlin, the Democratic nomines for Assemly in the Second Had-son county, N. J., district has declined the nomination.

The officials of the New Jersey and New York Haliroad, who were arrested Sanday morning, while removing the old depot at Oradeil, were discharged

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